IN INDEPENDENCE HALL

Earl Li's Tribute to Free Government in

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-Li Hung Chang, his

suite, and the Government's representative,

Gen. Ruger, arrived here from New York over

the Pennsylvania Railroad at 10:25 this morn-

ing on a special train of six cars. The train was

stopped at Germantown Junction, a suburban

station on North Broad street, and here Li Hung

Chang alighted. Great preparations had been

made for his reception. Broad street from

Germantown Junction to Chestnut street,

a distance of three miles, was roped off and the

At Germantown Junction, awaiting the

Viceroy's arrival, was Mayor Warwick, Major-

Gen. Snowden, commander of the Pennsylvania

National Guard; Brig.-Gen. Schaal, com-mander of the First Brigade, and Adjt.-

Gen. Stewart, their staffs and a committee of

prominent citizens. Thousands of persons were

assembled on the sidewalks, and the distin-

guished visitor was enthusiastically cheered.

The Viceroy was escorted down Chestnut street

to independence Hall, where a chair was given

him directly opposite the old Liberty bell. He

seated himself and lighted a cigarette given

him by his son, Lord Li. Then the interpreter

announced that, as the Viceroy was greatly

fatigued, he wished to go directly to his hotel. After leaving the hall Li seemed to take little

notice of the historical mementoes of our Revo-

lutionary period scattered around, and smoked

placidly on while Mayor Warwick made an

address of welcome, extending to him the free-

At the close of the Mayor's address Lt smiled

roadly and bowed. Through his interpreter he

"The Viceroy says it is his most pleasant

duty to express to you his pleasure and thankfulness for the entertainment which

the citizens of Philadelphia have extended

to him in the welcome and reception given

to him to-day. His pleasure has been doubled

dom of the city.

said in reply:

street kept clear by squads of police.

## LI AS A WOMAN SAW HIM.

THE GREAT MANDARIN UNBENDS AND CHAIR AWAY MERRILY.

He Induces His Interviewer to Try His Pine to Prove that It Boren't Contain dulum-He Treats Her to a Cun of Str. Best Ten, Tries Her Giasses, and Lets tter Try His-Criticises Her Post and Presents Her With His Photograph,

Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock I en terrd the Waldorf with the determination of seeing and talking with his Excellency Li Hung ting. I am the fortunate possessor of a quaint Chinese ring-my only "open resame" unto his august presence. I penned these lines on the back of my card :

Miss D-, from Georgia, begs that his Excellency will grant her his valuable advice concerning a hand-carved Chinese ring."

The messenger returned. Earl Li never read notes sent him in that way. Dr. Mark regretted that the Ambassador's finger pained him to such an extent that he had refused to see any one that evening. Would not Dr. Mark see me He regretted to refuse, but he was dining. Possibly, however, Dr. Irvin would meet me. A role similar to the first two was sent the Eng-I sh physician. Dr. Irvin was in, the deak cleri o d several anxious women at once, waving us toward a parlor that Dr. Irvin was just then entering. We made a rush.

l approached a distinguished-looking, curly headed, elderly man of dimples, accompanying the Doctor. Was he Dr. Irvin of the Ambassa dor's suite? No, but it was a natural mistake; he was the tall Doctor's friend, and would in troduce me in a moment. I unburdened to the Doctor's friend. Couldn't he manage a meeting with the Earl for me? Well, scarcely, but the doctor who had attended Li for nineteen years corld effect it at once if he saw fit.

Dr. Irvin disengaged himself from the other anxious women only to encounter a repetition of the prayer to meet Li-from myself, the friend seconding. Dr. Irvin was dignified, unbending, grave. The serious undertaking must be abandoned; he was genuinely sorry of the impossibility of permitting a moment's meeting. But I must see some one who would ask my important question of the Ambassador. To whom should I apply? With hesitation Dr. Irvin connected me to write Col. Edwin B. Drew of the Uninese customs service. He might consent to disturb Earl Lt. My appeal to Col. Drew was rewarded with the following note:
"Mr. Drew regrets that it will be absolutely

impossible for him to arrange for Miss D- to see the Viceroy. He is now dining, and will see no one else to-night."

When I had read this the stout man of dimples came to know my fate. He guaranteed that I should obtain at least a view of Li Hung Chang if I returned next morning at 6. He lived at the Waldorf and would secure me a vantage point. Just then a messenger came hurrying up. Dr. Mark had consented to speak with me. A youthful Chinaman in purple blue gown tripped toward me. Was I the lady D from the South? He signalled that I follow him into the parior. Well, what must I see his Excellency about? Oh! yes, that ring: yes, come. He was smitting, unofficial, unstudied.

We hurried into the elevator, then down the long turning hall past elegantly robed Chinese, who stood in rows to prevent any would be intruder approaching even the outer walls of Li's private apartments. The Oriental hangings, the gorgeous appointments and many loreign faces, almost frightened me, and I in voluntarily exclaimed: "Oh! how very many Chinamen." My merry guide laughingly as sured me that they would not shoot; not to be

The last portiere parted for us, and we entered the presence of his Excellency Li Hung Chang. He was resting in a modern armchair, his fee perched high on a stool. He had discarded his black silk cap with red topknot. He wore sort of dressing-gown robe of crimson plush, lapped at the shoulder with two handsome gold buttons. The loose sleeves fell back, occasionally revealing flaunch ribbed undervest sleever rolled neatly at the wrist, as any New Yorker's would be. His finger nails were re markable for their perfect shape. They are beautifully kept and unusually long. He has few lines in his face. His complexion, with s faint, clear color in the cheeks, reveals robust health. His wounded finger was tied up in a fuzzy little rag. His Excellency half rose from his chair, extending his hand in the most affable manner as I bowed. I grasped the hand gingerly, as I dreaded immediate banishment for burting the swollen finger.

Li ordered a chair put close and our conversation of forty-five minutes was opened by the happy old Chinaman.

Li studied me as a freak, ordained for his especial amusement. He waived any and all questions of a sensible nature. To my repeated inquiries as to his serious opinions of American comen and many other topics he merely smiled blandly, and replied with innumerable questions of his own. He was bent on being amused There were six or eight Chinese standing around all grinning, regarding me as a rare joke. We were not disturbed by the presence of any American.

His Excellency, nodding often, chatteredquite as if I understood—that he had been curious to meet a type of our far South, near that land of flowers -sh' called Florida - Florida wa ter-and did I use that? It smelled good. How long had I been in the big New York? How far was Georgia? Had I travelled by land, a day or several days' journey? As Dr. Mark enlight ened him on these topics he gazed interestedly at me with friendly little bobs of his head.

We were then diverted. A hugely fat Chinaman came up offering a queer pipe to the Ambassador. The crooked stem was quite a yard long. The bowl of silver was like a tiny Dutch stove; the stem of gold. Two other attendants held lighted tapers. Li put the pipe to his lips, but seeming to remember my presence he waved it aside. I asked if it were opium.

Dr. Mark vigorously denied that it was. L. bent toward me earnestly; he was excited at my metake. He asked me to taste it. But I did not smoke. Would I try only a puff or two? The pipe was brought to me. Dr. Mark, at his dictation, instructed me in the art, and I sook a few whiffs. This gratified his Excellency. He urged that I smoke the entire pipe. I answered it would make me "seasick;" I dared not. He roared with laughter, displaying his long teeth. Well, why not? How did I like it? Would I youch for its being tobacco? He leaned back relieved when I assured him of its being the real "Virginia loaf." Had I ever used optum? Oh, Well, he begged me to understand positively that he, likewise, never used oplum in any form. The American people were falsely impressed that he smoked it; please correct this mistake.

The Earl's agitation subsided, and once more he directed his undivided attention to myself. He displayed his diplomacy in the leading questions he put. This serenely smiling, venerable Celestial would be satisfied with no less than a complete outline of my life, my love affairs and education claiming his keenest interest. Then the number of my family; were my sisters married : I was now Miss D. Had I ever been married? No. Had I ever been divorced? No, not even divorced.

He dived vigorously into the family history. wondered what his motive was. He wished to know how the lines of caste were drawn in our democratic country.

He suddenly recalled my Chinese ring. He bent forward, taking my hand in his own, pulled hard at the ring, but, being unable to remove it, he was quick to apologize; and had he hurt? Well, he would pass judgment; it was real Chinese. if wisted it about critically, chattering meanwhile. Then the hand itself received due comment. Then he extended his own right hand and desired my judgment on the large nd solitairs worn upon the little finger. He modestly made light of it, declaring it to be only a cheap atone. But were these not worthy? Rehanded me his black slik cap with its round of magnificent diamonds surrounding s

The folly Li was all smiles at my expressed admiration. He would put it on, that I might see to greater advantage. He composed his by members of the Montreal bar.

features as if for a photograph; they relaxed into half-embarrassed mirth when I complimented him on his personal appearant

Then he remembered his study of myself as a type of the American woman generally. Was I rich? How much could I write my check for? The response—that I was but a beggar in comparison with his Excellency-disturbed him seriously. The clever little Dr. Mark chatted at both of us rapidly. He must correct that error. The American papers all tell one big ory of Earl Li's great wealth. He was not so rich, indeed.

The Ambassador's face flushed and he turned to the table to take a consoling sip of tea. He drank it from a bowl, covered with a smaller one. He thinks much of his favorite beverage, and with a curious emphasis of tone clicaclacked to Dr. Mark to advise me on the subject of tea. We Americans knew nothing of the tea of the nobility of China. We used a highly flavored stuff. Would I care to taste his? He graciously handed me the bowl. It was distressingly weak, with no sugar. I sipped with apparent relish and managed to announce the flavor delicious, but the tea weaker than the Americans drank it. He removed the cover, instructing me to follow the correct way hereafter of pouring water upon the leaves.

He deigned to answer one query: Did his Excellency abhor New York women's long. pointed shoes? His attendants wilted on s divan back of him with contortions of silent laughter. They never interrupt the distinguished Lt. The Earl himself was shouting out exclamations of mirth. The little Doctor did not interpret half he said, but finally I must consent that he gaze first on my own boot. I hesitatingly alipped out my foot, which increased the mirth all round. Li's literal criticism was: The foot to your leg is long, but it suits your

He commented freely on my personal appearance, with a final compliment: I was pretty. for the eyes and hair were black, like his own women. He was a little disappointed that the New York ladies appeared mostly quite fair.
The Viceroy's wounded hand had been resting on a heavy gold-headed ebony cane. In a pause he held out the cane with pride. Mrs. Gen. Grant had presented it to him since his arrival, as a memento of his former friend, the General. He would ever keep and use it as a souvenir. I bent over to read the inscription and my glasses fell off, which he thought funny. The Ambassador would examine your "pincers;" yes, your "nose pinchers," We exchanged, and Li pronounced his gold spectacles more becoming to me. Unfortunately my "pincers" could not be adjusted on his Celestial nose, and as our mutual view was decidedly dimmed, we swapped back again. But Loh Feng-Lu was near sighted and wished to try them also.

The venerable Chinaman again opened fire on my personal history. He had made several references to my supposed lovers, and now de-manded point blank that I confide in him. I must mention names, please, and would I marry some one for wealth, greatness, or love, and did I already love some one? I evaded him with the reply that certainly I would marry were that mystic he sufficiently great or powerful or rich. And then this merry, jolly tempered old Celestial perpetrated his anticipated jokewould-I marry a man of 70 if he offered both power and riches? He and his retinue hugely enjoyed this sally.

He became serious, and closely examined my educational record. He then startled me by an offer. For how much money would I come out to China as governess? He was shocked at my American extravagance when I named \$10,000 a year. He could not afford it, but finally offered \$1,000. I begged to consider it.

As his Excellency had refused the proffered pipe several times during our interview, I arose to leave before the courteous, good-natured Am bassador became wearled. He motioned me to be seated again. He turned, chattering to an attendant, who, a moment later, handed a handsome 10 by 7 Inch photograph, with col umns of Chinese writing up each side, to the Earl. Then he tendered it to me with a formal inclination, begging that I keep it as a remem brance of our meeting. He further desired that I give him some small memento to take as a treasure to China. I had nothing available with me to offer save the Chinese ring. He emphatically refused it, as I had already related its peculiary history. Li then extended his arm, which had an odd, heavy ring of stone upon it. He wished that I might some day wear one like it. He had obtained this from the tomb of a mummy, and had worn it thirty years that it might guard him from all misfortune and enable him to live forever

He grasped my hand warmly in a final adieu, with the parting injunction that I never forget him and always be happy. One or two attendants begged a card " with writing on it." The interpreter escorted me to the elevator.

Down in the lobby I met the grave physician and enjoyed his amazement as I expressed my gratitude for his kindness in allowing me the interview with his Excellency Li Hung Chang.

KNEIPP CURE IN CENTRAL PARK.

Believers to It Take Advantage of Permission to Walk the Grass Barefoot,

The local disciples of Father Kneipp and his cure took advantage resterday of the permission granted them by the Park Board to walk barefoot over the Central Park lawns between the hours of 6 and 8 A. M. Hitherto their excursions have been rudely interrupted by the warning of the Park police to "Keep off the grass." But yesterday morning they indulged in their barmless exercise unmolested. and the members of the Knelpp Verein No. 1 who enjoyed this privilege were loud in their assertions of its efficacy as a cure for colds, headaches, and ills of like nature.

The part of the Park ever which it is per-

mitted them to pass is popularly known as the Northern Meadows, and is one of the most beautiful spots in the Park It is bounded by the Ninety-seventh street transverse road, East and West drives, and the cross drive from 100th street and Eighth avenue leading to Me-Gowan's Pass Tavern.

The grass walkers were only apprised

The grass walkers were only appried through the newspapers of the success of their pet'tion and in consequence there were but a comparatively few who availed themselves of it yesterday morning. The number is expected to increase daily, and if the Park authorities do not see fit to withdraw the permission at the end of a week the popularity of the cure in New York is looked upon by the believers in it as assured.

The sun had scarcely risen when some of the more enthusiastic members of the society appeared on the scene ready for the morning's walk. It did not take long to divest themselves of their shoes and stockings, and they were soon availing, themselves of this newly won privilege. Most of them were afraid to leave their shoes, and so carried them with them. The prevalence of Park holoes who might appropriate any article of ciothing necessitated this precaution. Mr. Frendergast, who keeps a soda water stand on the edge of the lawn, has voluntered to care for their belongings, however, thus obviating the present inconveniences of having to carry them.

Walking about in their naked feet, calmly reading the morning papers, their shoes and stockings dampling from their pockets, they presented a curious spectacle and one highly amusing to those who frequent the Park at that hour. Occasionally a few labor-rs on their way to work stopped and made comments on the barefooted pedestrians.

Four women enthusiasts had the courage to venture forth, and the way they hitched up their skirts completely captivated the onlookers.

A WOMAN HELD UP.

Robbed of \$18 by a Young Footpad Near Poc's Cottage.

Miss Frances Reiffert, 22 years old, who is employed in the silverware department of Lord & Taylor's, was held up by a highwayman on the Kingsbridge road Wednesday night. Miss Reif-fert lives in Kirkside avenue, and she was on her way home from the railroad station at 7 o'clock.

her way home from the strict state at of clock.

As she passed Dr. Jewett's house, which is opposite Poe's cottage, she saw a smooth faced, well-dressed young fellow of 18 sitting on the stone wall which fronts the lawn. After she had passed the youth ran after her, and throwing her down he took her pocketbook, containing \$18 and a commutation railroad ticket.

Miss Reiffert screamed, and the robber made off through the adjoining fields. A searching party was organized afterward, but no trace of the highwayman was found.

Lord Eussell in Montreal.

LI AND HIS SUITE DEPART.

BEFORE GOING HE RECEIVES THE LEES OF MOTT SIREET. Loving Cup for Earl Lt and Medals for

All the Other Lees-A Busy Morning for the Waldorf Folks-On the Special Train His Lordship Fires More Questions. Li Hung Chang has departed from New York. With him went his son Lord Li, Jr., his nephew, the ever faithful Lo Feng Lub, the thirty-three other nobles, guards, secretaries and servants, the mountains of baggage, and the three cages of parrots. Earl Li to the very last preserved his smiling demeanor, and his fund of questions held out as well. When the heavy special train pulled out of the Pennsylvania station at Jersey City Li was seated in the rear end of the last car. On his left sat Lo Feng Luh, and on his right Vice-President Thomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to whom Earl Li was putting questions as fast as they could be interpreted At the same time the pipe bearer was sticking the end of the long metal tube in his noble mas ter's mouth, so that Li might not want for the

Everybody at the Waldorf was astir at an early hour, for the departure of the great Mandarin and his suite at 7 in the morning entailed considerable labor. Besides, his Lordship wa to hold a last reception, was to entertain the members of the Clan

瑞吉

焙、金

Lee and receive from

them a token of their

esteem and affection.

Long before & o'clock

the hotel people were bustling about. Down in the kitchen the four Chinese cooks were prelast meal at the hotel, aulte were busily packing their luggage, and Earl Li himself was sitting quietly in his room allowing his pipeman and the ever-watchful keeper of the cuspidor A 中 在 拉 ( ) to perform their duties. Gen. Ruger, Capt. Mills, and Major Davis were hurrying about, giving orders, and here, there, and everywhere flitted nervous little Mr. Drew, Li's Pooh-Bah master of ceremonies. Shortly after 6 there

came from Fifth avenue the rumble of many carringes, and soon Thirty-third street appeared a string of hacks, the appearance of which denoted to the leve of an expert that they rarely get above Fourteenth street and under the elevated station in Chatham square. These were filled with Chinamen, happy, expectant Chinamen, who had come to have an audience with the head of the Clan Lee, the chief VASE PRESENTED TO

LI HUNG CHANG BY CONSUL-GENERAL SZE. of their family. There were thirty-five of them all told, Mott street merchants, the same who lined up on the pier the day Li Hung arrived, and who lined Mott street on that memorable day when he visited Chinatown. With them came a nervous man who wears his badge of

office on his coat tails, Consui Sze. The Chinamen brought with them a massive loving cup which they were to present to the Throne of China. This was carefully carried, wrapped in crimson silk, by a very fat Chinaman who looked out on his brethren through man who looked out on his brethren through wide-bowed spectacles with an air of self-appreciation and importance that was delicious to behold. Consul Sze for his part brought a beautiful sliver vase richly engraved and chased. He bustled about gathering in the stragglers, and the whole troop waited in the corridor until his Lordship would signify that it was his pleasure to see them.



The word came about a quarter past six, when an official, with a peacock feather in his hat, but with no eye in the feather, appeared and motioned to them to follow him. They went up stairs in the elevators, and headed by Consul Sze they were marshalled into Li's presence. Then they ducked their heads once, twice, three times, and the Consul, salasming low, advanced to the Mandarin, and with fitting words of greeting presented the bowl to him. Li Hung remained seated. He wore that same gentle, benevolent smile that he has worn for kings, princes, and potentates. Then he told his visitors how proud he was of them, how glad that they were succeeding among the barbarians, and finally he turned to his secretary and told him to bring out the needs. There was a box of silver medals. They were a little larger than a quarter and bore in Chinese characters his name and all his titles, the picture of a dragon, and the occasion of the giving of the medals. Then the thirty-five Lees kowtowed three times more and backed out of the room, and Li devoted himself to his last breakfast in New York.

Police Inspector Harley appeared shortly after MEDAL GIVEN BY LI HUNG CHANG TO THE LEES

York.
Police Inspector Harley appeared shortly after Police Inspector Harley appeared shortly after 6 o'clock with a squad of policemen. About the corners were gathered little knots of early risers desirous of a last glimpse of the nation's guest. On the stoops of the houses across the street white-capped housemaids lingered over their work to see for the last time the famed peacock feather and the yellow jacket. In the hotel there were many early risers. Several preity girls gave up their beauty sleep to see the great man who had sent roses to them the night before; staid matrons arose earlier than usual, and lots of men did the same.



LOYING CUP PRESENTED TO LI HUNG CHANG BY THE CHINESE MERCHANTS. At twenty minutes past 7 Li appeared. He walked at the head of his suite, at the side of

Vashington.

twenty-four hours.

Commander Newell Bying in Scattle.

Clark Newell of the United States cruiser De-

troit, at present on the China station, is dying

in this city. Capt. Newell arrived here five weeks ago on his way to Washington to make a report on the Central China missionary mas-sacres, and was taken ill a few days after his arrival. He has been unconscious for the past

Died While in a Plunge Bath,

was stricken with heart disease while in the Springs' plunge bath yesterday and died in the water. He was 35 rears of age, married, and a son of Col. Benton of Poringfield, Mass. He is related to the Vanderbilts of New York.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Sept. 3.-Lieut. James Benton, quartermaster of the Ninth United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Robinson,

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3.-Commander John

At twenty minutes past 7 Li appeared. He walked at the head of his suite, at the side of Gen. Ruger, leaning lightly on the long ebony walking stick. The ever-present amile grew perceptibly broader when he saw two very pretty girls. He turned and looked at them an instant, and then almost imperceptibly nodded, whereupon the girls blushed with pleasure and bowed in return. Lo Feng Luh and Dr. Mark were close behind Earl Li, then came Li Ching Fong and Li Ching Lo, while skirmishing around the party was nervous Mr. Drew.

When Li's coming was announced Consul Stegot the Lees into line again, and they stood motionless as statues as the head of their family passed by beaming benevolettly upon tham. As soon as he was seated in his carriage the Clan Lee hurried away to the Chatham aguars hacks and drove to the farry. In Earl Li's carriage were Gen. Ruger, Dr. Mark, and Le Feng Luh. The Earl had on a yellow jacket of broaded stuff, quite different from those he has been wearing while here. Possibly he understands that the things that are suited to New York are not at all suited to Philadelphia, for yesterday morning's jacket was much more subdued in tone than those he has been wearing during his stay.

It was half past 7 when Sergt, Lannon of the It was half past 7 when Sergt. Lannon of the mounted police received the word "ge " from

EARL LI IN WASHINGTON. THE POLICE REFUSE TO CARRI HIM TO HIS CARRIAGE. After a Short Delay Four Tratamon Per form the Tack - Escorted to the Arling-

ton Hotel - The Programme During His Stay in the National Capital.

Acting Inspector Harley and the procession of fifteen carriages and cabe started for Desbrosses Street Ferry. The route was down Fifth avenue to Fourth atreet, then to Broadway, to Canal street, to West street, to the ferry.

At the ferry a special boat was waiting, the New Jersey, one of the new ferry boats that will run between Jersey City and the new slip at Twenty-fourth street. The boat was decorated with American fags and was practically in charge of Inspector Cortright with twenty-five policemen. Li Hung's carriage was driven through and so placed that he could easily see the panorama of the river as the boat made its trip. On the boat also were the thirty-five Lees from Mott etreet, who were roing to see the hig man safely on his way to Philadelphia. Preparations had been made for Li Hung such as have never been made before, not even for Princess Eulalie when she went through the country. The big freight elevator had been richly carpeted with red, so that his Lordship's noble feet had not to touch common planks, and from the elevator to the train the platform had been carpeted in the same manner.

Li and his party got on the elevator, and while going up Li asked his only question of Chief Murphy:

"Whose elevator is this?"

"The railroad", "answered the much-pleased policeman. "It is called the Cleveland elevator because President Cleveland was the first one to use tt."

The interior of the Pennsylvania station was WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- LI Hung Chang's arrival at the national capital this evening was signalized by a revolt on the part of the police who refused to become bearers of the bamboo chair in which the Viceroy is usually transported. This incident caused a delay of a few minutes at the railroad station, but the difficulty was bridged over by four of the trainmen. who took up their precious burden and transferred him from President Thomson's private car to the carriage awaiting him outside the station. Four dapple gray horses were attached to this vehicle, and the Sixth United States Cavalry, under command of Col. Sumner, formed around the carriage and escorted its occupant to the Arlington Hotel. Evidently the members of the police force bad een reading the newspapers attentively, for they had by heart the utterance of Li Hung Chang that there should be no more distinction made against Chinese coolies than is the case with natives of Ireland. At any rate, when orders were given that four men should bear the Viceroy from his special car there was an emphatic refusal on the part of the bluecoats detailed for duty at the railroad station

It was half past 8 o'clock when the special train bearing Li Hung Chang rolled into the Pennsylvania Railroad station, where the Chinese Minister and the members of the embassy had been awaiting the distinguished arrival for more than an hour. All were dressed in full court regalia and had variegated jade buttons on their skull caps. In one or two instances a bunch of peacock feathers lying flat on their heads seemed to be the sole marks of distinction between Minister and attaches.

"The railroad's," answered the much-pleased policeman. "It is called the Cleveland elevator because President Cleveland was the first one to use it."

The interior of the Pennrylvania station was black with people. Every commuter train that came in added its quota to the crowd. All these people were kept outside of the gates. On the roots of cars were crowds of railroad men, and lined up on the platform were the Chinatown Lees under the leadership of Consul Szc.

A special train had been made up to carry the party to Philadelphia. It consisted of a bag-gage car, four Pullman sleepers just out of the shops, and Vice-President Thomson's private car. The members of Li's suite rude in the sleepers and the Earl, with his nephew and son, interpreter, and Dr. Mark, Mr. Thomson and Gen. Ruger, occupied the private car. To pult the train was Engine S50, one of the fastest on the road, in charge of J. Bender, who has a reputation for getting speed out of any old machine. The train was in charge of Conductor C. H. Beatly, and he and all his alides were dressed in brand new uniforms.

Li Hung took a seat in the centre of the observation apartment of his car, and before he had got fairly seated he started in to ask questions of Mr. Thomson. Perhaps he found out before Philadelphia was reached what sainry Mr. Thomson receives. He tried to do so on Monday and failed. His pipeman also lost no time in getting to work at his daily labor of shoving the pipe into his master's mouth.

At half-past 8 a gong rang three times and the train started. In a couple of minutes it disappeared around a ourve and Li had gone. When last seen he was still asking questions.

A good deal of curiosity is expressed as to how much Li's visit to New York has cost the Government. His bill at the Waidorf will be a big one, and, although no figures were given out yesterday, Mr. Boldt said he would not deny that it would be in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Minister Yang, however, sported a sort of frost-bitten-looking moustache and chin whiskers, but the other members of the legation were smooth-faced Mongolians. Excellent arrangements were made for taking care of the crowd gathered in expectation of catching a climpse of the Vicerov of China, and the carpeted area from the private car to the equipage under a covered canony was kept perfectly clear of curiously disposed people.

Not since the famous trip of President Harrison across the country has the Pennsylvania Railroad Company put together such a train as that which bore LA Hung Chang from the metropolis of the New World to its capital. In addition to the six Pullman cars, the private car of President Frank Thomson was attached to the train and occupied by the guest of the This was the last car in the train, and from the

rear platform the distinguished Chinaman had a perfectly unobstructed view of the country between New York and Washington. Just b fore reaching Philadelphia it was announced that the train was a few minutes late, but time could be made up later on. To this Li Hung Chang demurred, eaying he was soing faster than he had ever travelled before in his life or ever expected to again. His compapion during the ride from Philadelphia to Washington was George W. Boyd, whom the Chinese statesman plied with questions of every conceivable kind regarding the conduct of railroads. Not a signal station escaped his wary eyes, and the arms extending all along the system of block signalling were a never-ending subject of interrogation. At one of the periods of his conversation Li asked Mr. Boyd whether or not it was true as stated that steel ratis lasted longer in England than they did in this country. It was in conversation of this character that Li whiled away his trip from Philadelphia, and he showed the first surprise of his journey when Mr. Boyd told him he had reached Washingon. One of the first persons who alighted from the special train was Major-Gen. Ruger, in all the livery of gold lace, sash, and buttons, his chapeau being decorated with a gold coat-ofarms of the United States. When Gen. Ruger scanned the faces of those nearest him on the platform he found himself confronted by the Chinese Minister and his attaches, who were grinning like a lot of mischievous monkeys and making little sidelong duckings of their heads and touching each other on the left knee. This was undoubtedly meant for salutation, and, as to him to-day. His pleasure has been doubled by the fact that he has been received in this historical and sacred building, in which the great George Washington declared the independence of what has become the greatest republic in the world. Nations, like men, are beings responsible for their actions; therefore it naturally follows that nations must have free will. In this hall the great Washington gave you freedom and a nation. What is the result? That in a national life of one censuch Gen. Ruger understood it, and took off his chapeau and tucked it under his arm. All this time Li Hung Chang was sitting in full view of those fortunate enough to be on the station platform, and his pipe bearer was observed to be very solicitous as well as busy with his master. Each time the bearer put his water pipe between his teeth there would be four long pulls at the fragrant

the bearer put his water pipe between his teeth there would be four iong pulls at the fragrant weed, and then a cloud of smoke would be seen issuing from between the great man's lips.

There was an increase of jabbering among the members of the Chinese Embassy, and the cause was explained when the well-known red-plush-lined bamboo frame chair of the distinguished Chinaman was seen being taken out of the forward baggage car. Simultaneously, as if notified by the underground route, Li was observed getting on his feet, and this created more excitement among the members of the Embassy. But they all knew their places and stinck to them like sentines until Li stepped from his car. It required considerable effort on his part to hobble down the steps to the chair, and Gen. Ruger subsequently explained that while Li Hung Chang could walk a short distance, a stroke of paralysis had readered it well nigh impossible for him to be any kind of a pedestrian. Then, too, his physician advised against his walking any more than he could help, and this had necessitated the almost constant use of the sedan chair.

Finally, however, his face all aglow with pleasure, Li Hung Chang was seated in the comfortable looking conveyance. Four train men took hold of the handles and carried the Viceroy through gaping crowds of men, women, and children of all sizes colors, and conditions, to the result? That in a national life of one century it takes first rank in the family of nations who have existed thousands of years.

"The Viceroy's visit to this country, and the impression made by the welfare and prosperity of its people and by the cordial manner in which he has been received, he regards not or its people and by the coronal mander in which he has been received, he regards not only as the commencement of acquaintance between one of the best civilizations of the East and the youngest civilization in the West, but will kerve as the means of bringing the people into more close relations to each other, not only in politics, but commercially and literally. You may rest assured that the Viceroy, when he leaves your shores, will carry impressions that will enable him to advance, as he always does, the most modern civilization into the most ancient civilization with more authority and greater wisdom.

"Before bringing his reply to a close he has occasion to renew his most cordial thanks for the most cordial manner in which he has been received in the oldest capital of the New World."

received in the oldest capital of the New World."

Li took the arm of his son and the Mayor and returned to his carriage. His suite followed and the entire party were driven to the Hotel Walton, at Broad and Locust streets, amid lines of thousands of people on the sidewalks. Dense crowds of people were packed outside the Waiton, but the police kept the street clear and Li was carried into the hotel in his wicker chair by four policemen. He went at once to rooms engaged for him. Hore Mayor Warwick presented him with a beautiful album of views of the city of Philadelphia.

Li wore his yellow jacket and peacock feather this morning and betrayed great interest in the throng of people who lined his route. He put Mayor Warwick through his usual line of cross-questioning on the way to Independence Hall. took hold of the handles and carried the Viceroy through gaping crowds of men, women, and
children of all sizes, colors, and conditions, to
his carriage. There was a blast from the buglers
of the Sixth Cavairy, and the troopers, forming
a hollow square, closed around the equipage,
and away wont the cortige at a brisk pace up
Pennsylvania avenue to the Arlington Hotel.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock the crowd of
several thousand persons who had assembled in
the vicinity of the Arlington, were apprised of
Li's coming. Two carriages, surrounded by a this morning and betrayed great interest in the throng of people who lined his route. He put Mayor Warwick through his usual line of crossquestioning on the way to Independence Hail. Ife asked the Mayor his ago. His lionor diplomatically evaded this question. Li then asked Mayor Varwick if he was rion. The Mayor was not willing to admit he was not a Crossus, so he unblushingly reciled that he was. Li next asked if his salary was greater than that of the Mayor of New York, For the honor of Philadelphia Mayor Warwick said it was.

The next question was what the Mayor did besides presiding over the welfare of the city. Mayor Warwick told Li that he practised law besides being Mayor of Philadelphia.

Li answered vivaciously to this: "I like law-yers and I like you."

Then Li began to weary of the length of the ride, and commented somewhat testily upon the municipal policy that sandwiches Belgian blocks in between sheet asphalt and shakes up the unfortunate people who have to ride over them. Li becan to grow sleeny, and, the interpreter giving the Mayor a hint of this, both his Honor and the interpreter talked all they knew how to keep his Excellency awake.

After Mayor Warwick had presented Earl Li with the album of views, his Honor withdrew.

The Viceroy then called upon Mrs. John Russell Young, who had apartments in the hotel, and presented to Mrs. Young two rolls of Chinese slik and several chests of tea.

Li then returned to his rooms and at \$130 Li came down in the hotel evator through a crowd of people, enteres the four-horse carriace in watting, and was driven to the Union League Club. His suite and the members of the liceoption Committee followed.

The finterior of this League had been converted ints a perfect bower of flowers, in which the yellow of China predominated.

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The finterior of the league had been converted ints a perfect bower of flowers, in which the yellow of China predomi the vicinity of the Arlington, were apprised of Li's coming. Two carriages, surrounded by a squad of mounted police, rolled up to the ladies' extrance of the hotel, and six Celestials alighted. They were the body servants of his Excellency, and they had come ahead to prepare his apart-ment. A few minutes later a biast of the bugie and the tramping of many horses upon the pavement announced the arrival of Li at the Arlington.

and the training of many norses upon the pavement announced the arrival of Li at the Arlington.

Close behind the cavalry troop was the carriage containing Li. Gen. Ruger, and Li's interpreter. As the carriage stopped in front of the notel doorway, Mr. Roesselle, proprietor, stepped forward and greated Gen. Iturer. There was a hurried conversation between Li and his interpreter, which was swidently concerning the sedau chafr, which had oversioned so much confusion at the rallway station. The chair had not arrived at the hotel, and Li was confronted with the proposition of either walking the distance from the carriage to the elevator or waiting until the chair and chair bearers arrived.

"Is it very far P" inquired the interpreter of Gen. Ruger.

"No, it is only a short distance," replied the General.

"Is it very far?" inquired the interpreter of Gen. Ruger.
"No, it is only a short distance," replied the General.
"Is there an elevator?" said the interpreter, repeating his questions and the answers to Li, who was looking a trifle weary.
"Ah, yes, there is an elevator," spoke up mine host Roesselle, who seemed a little hurt at the ineinuation that his house was not provided with elevators.

Li looked as though he would much rather be carried than walk line distance, but it was a cass of walk or wait, so he walked. He arcas from his seat very deliberately and seemed to be a little unsteady on his feet. He was assisted by Gen. Ruger and the interpreter into the hotel, and was soon resting comfortably in the luxurious apartments reserved for him on the second floor of the hotel.

Li Hung Chang's dinner was served as soon as he divested himself of his travelling garments. This feast was prepared by the cook of the Chinese Minister.

The gentlemen in Li Hung Chang's party dined at the same time. The service was the best example of Haviland, a rare creation in pink and white, and the silver was the magnificent set formerly owned by Sir Lionel Sackvills-West. The floral decorations were in keeping with the elegance of the other fittings.

Yisitors will be received by the Viceroy in his private saloon to-morrow morning and callers will probably be entertained sooner than customary by other men of high rank. Shortly before noon carriages will be taken for the Chinese Legation on Fourteenth street extended, where a inneheon will be given by the Chinese Minister in honor of his Emperor's representative. While the programme for the aftarnoon has not been completed it will probably embrace a visit to the new Congrussional Library, the Washington. Navy Yard, and the Capitol. At night executed in the Viceroy at dinner in the State dining rooms at the Arthington.

The guests will include the Viceroy and his secretaries, prominent Government officials, and the ranking members of the diplomatic corps

function will be a fit companion to the other royal feasts that have been enjoyed in the same apstuments, not the least memor-able of which was the dinner given to the Pan American Congress and the State dinners to the diplomatic corps by the late Secretary (cresher)

Wresham.

Naturday morning will be devoted to receiving visitors, and the rest of the day will be taken up in going the rounds of the various Government departments and probably a ride to the national cemetery at Arlington. Secretary Carlisle will do the honors at the Treasury and Secretary Lamont at the War Department.

G. A. R. MEETING. The Thirtieth National Encampment Meet at St. Paul.

Sr. Paul, Sept. 3.-The thirtieth national encampment of the G. A. R. opened this morning in the Auditorium before an immense audience of Grand Army men and citizens generally from far and near, Gen. E. C. Mason, President of the St. Paul Citizens' Committee, was Chairman of the public exercises with which the encampment was opened. On the platform were high officials of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Commander-in-Chief Walker, Vice-Command ers Holson and Cosgrove, Surgeon-General Whiting, Chaplain-in-Chief Hiff, members of the national staff, Past Commander-in-Chief, and officers of the women's organizations,

Chaplain Iliff offered prayer, and a warm welcoming speech was made by Mayor Dorin on behalf of St. Paul. Capt. Henry A. Castle, Chairman of the Press Committee, spoke to a similar sentiment, and the Modoe Club of Topeka, Kan., sang "Up in Old St. Paul."

Gov. Clough extended the greetings of Minne sots, and Gen. Walker returned the thanks 2 the Grand Army for the lavish and hearty hospitality which had been showered upon the

pitality which had been showered upon the city's guests.

After the exercises all but Grand Army men were requested to leave the hall, and the encampment went into executive session. The first business done was to hear the report of the Commander-in-Chief. The report says that "the total membership of the Grand Army is 385,406, of which 340,610 are in good standing and 42,511 are carried on the suspended list for non-payment of dues, a decrease in this list for non-payment of dues, a decrease in this list for non-payment of dues, a decrease in this list for non-payment of the says of says of the

number 7,203 was by death, which is a decrease of seventy-five from last year.

Buffalo will entertain the Grand Army of the Republic next year. It did not take the National Encampment long to settle that question, which has in other years provoked a lively con-

est. It looks to-night as though the command of the Grand Army until next September will be placed in the hands of Major Clarkson of

THE SOUTHERN RATE WAR.

Reduction of 48 1-3 Per Cent, in Freight Rates to Take Effect To-morrow.

The Seaboard Air Line filed a notice on Wednesday afternoon with the Inter State Commerce Commission of a reduction of about 3314 8 cent. In freight rates between Baitimore. and cent. In freight rates between Baitmore, and Atlanta. The railroads composing the Southern States Freight Association followed at once with notice of a similar reduction over their lines. These lower rates in both cases will go into effect to-morrow. The Executive Committee of the Southern Association was in session all day yesterday in this city discussing the situation.

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 3.-The wedding of Miss Winnifred Fromer Brandt to William Aylburton Willis of New York occurred in the First Presbyterian Church in this city at 7:30 this evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. G. Parsons Nichols, paster of the church.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and potted plants and was crowded with the friends of the bride, who is the daughter of the friends of the bride, who is the daughter of W. Scott Brandt, Secretary of the Burcy Chemical Company. Miss Jessie Bates Johnson was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ruffner Noyes of Charleston, W. Va., Miss Lockhart Willis of Brooklyn, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Agnes Eliza Weed, Miss Anna Louise Powell, Miss Helena Adelaide Knapp, Miss Florence Bean, Miss Mabel Ellen Dunn, and Miss Isabelle MacLeed Winans. Mr. Samuel Hopkins Adams of New York was the beat man, and the ushers were William Henry Hecox and Lewis Seymour of Binghamton, and Braxton Grigsby, Afbert Capron Phillips, Maximilian Foster, Albert Hiram Walker, Walter Jessup Masterson, and Oscar King Davis of New York.

After the ceremony there was a large recep-

After the ceremony there was a large recep-tion at the bride's home.

Henry G. Hill Dies in the Hospital,

Henry G. Hill, a wholesale dry goods merchant, of 65 Worth street, who was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital from the Bowery, near Canal street, on Wednesday night, died in the hospital last night without having recovered consciousness. It is supposed that death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain. Mr. Hill was taken ill in a street car on the Bowery. His family live at 240 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 30 | Sun sets... 6 97 | Moon rises. 1 4 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 4 25 | Gov. Island. 4 46 | Hell Gate. 6 25

Arrived -THURSDAY, Sept. 8. Arrived - HUUSBAY, Sept. 8.
Sa Werkenlam, Bakker, Rotterdam Aug. 92.
be Hurgermeister Petersen, Hunger, Hamburg
Be Llandaff City, Hunter, Bristof Aug. 18.
Se Hurlet, Scott, Demerara Aug. 19.
Se Hubena, tomez, Havana Aug. 30.
Se Andes, MacKnight, Gondrees.
Se kansas City, Fisher, savannah.
Se Simon Dumois, Kanitz, Hoston.
Se Ardandhu, Walker, Philadelphia.
Se Guyandotte, Glover, Norfolk.
Bark Amy Turner, Warland, Navassa.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT

Railfig Off.

Sa Columbia. from New York, at Plymouth.
Sa Spree, from New York, at Hremerhaven.
Sa Fulda. from New York, at Naples.
Sa City of Perth, from New York, at Port Natal.
Sa Manitona. from New York, at London.
Sa James Brand, from New York, at Curinaven. SHIRTED. Ss Georgie, from New York for Liverpool, passe

heater, from Amsterdam for New York, passed has Chester, from Amsterdam for New York, passed Bover. Sa Bremarhaven, from New York for Antwerp, off Isle of Wight. Ss Chifornia, from Legnorn to a Stationary Ss Chifornia, from Rotterdam for New York, passed Prawle Point, Ss Charlois, from New York for Leith, off Lewis Ss Hildawell, from New York for New York, passed ifornia, from Leghorn for New York, passed St Obdam, from Rotterdam for New York, passed Prawie Point SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Se Werra, from Genoa for New York. Se Hekla, from Copenhagen for New York. Se Cuvier, from St. Lucia for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sall To-day.

State of California, Glasg' Matis Closs. Iroquots, Charleston ... Rio Grande, Brunswick ... 8:00 P. H 8:00 P. H 8:00 P. M 

Coleridge, Pernambuco 5:00 A. M Bouth Portland, Navanilla, 11:00 A. M Kansas Ciry, Bavannab Concho, Galveston Hudson, New Orleans INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-day

...Hamburg.... London ...Christiansand ...Bouthampton Hamburg. Gibraltar Due Saturday, Sept. 5. Venezuela.

Nassau La Guayra Galveston Savannah nday, Sept. Glasgow ...
Havre ...
Rotterdam ...
Hawburg ...
Bermuda ...
St. Lucia ...
Jacksonville Due Monday, Sept. 7

852 President st., Brooklyn, N. Y., at i P. M., on Saturday, Sept. 5, 1896. XOUNGH.-At Oyster Bay, on Thursday, Sept. 8

fenrietta Graham, wife of the late Thomas Youngs.

Funeral services on Saturday, 8-pt. 5, from Chriss Church, Oysier Bay, on arrival of 8:50 train from New York.

Beligious Motices.

Anthor M. H. Navage Wants Neely to Answer Some Questions About Printers Bills Justice Pryor Rebukes Neely's Lawyer, But to Merettal to His Client.

There was much warmth before Justice Pryor of the Supreme Court vesterday on another motion of Col. Richard Henry Savage, the author, to adjudge Publisher F. Tennyson Neely, formerly of Chicago, but now of this city, in contempt. Savage alleges that Neely is short about \$12,000 in royalties on books which he published in Chicago, of which Col. Savage is the author. Col. Savage contends that Mr. Neely has not given correct statements of the sales and cost of the production of the books. and in order to get ammunition for the trial he procured an order for the examination of Mr. Neely before trial in connection with an examination of his books.

F. T. NEELY IN CONTEMPT.

TUDGE PRIOR ACCUSES THE PUR-

LISHER OF DUPLICITY.

At the first hearing William H. Stayton, counsel for Neely, advised his client that it was only necessary to produce the books to fill up any gaps in the recollection of Neely on his examination. The point was overruled by Justice Stover, who adjudged Neely in the wrong, but he was purged on paying \$10 costs and on the promise that he would subsequently produce the books. At the next hearing he only produced some of them, and another effort was made to punish him, but Justice Stover said the motion could go over to Special Term, at which Justice Pryor has been sitting.

Neely had a truck load of books at the County Court House on Wednesday, C. Bainbridge Smith, counsel for Col. Savage, claimed that the other side had not produced what was wanted and that Neely had caused a delay of sa hour in getting out the answer to one question. Lawyer Smith got out an o' ler to show cause, returnable yesterday, why Neely should not be

returnable yesterday, why Neely should not be punished for contempt. He read a lot of the testimony of Neely taken the day before to Justice Pryor, and argued from it that Neely was intentionally trying to defeat the pure lot of the examination. He laid stress on one or the answers to a question as to what had become of the printers' bills. The answer was: "They were destroyed or may have been destroyed."

Lawyer Stayton said that they had produced everything, notwithstanding this answer (meaning, as he afterward said, "all Neely had"), and also said something from which Justice Pryor got the impression that he contended that Justice Stover had not adjudged him in contempt.

got the impression that he contended that Justice Stover had not adjudged him in contempt. "He was adjudged in contempt," and Justice Pryor, "and he has not produced all he was required to produce. Tell the truth."

"I have told the truth," and Lawyer Stayton, leaning forward and speaking with great emphasis. "I tell every man the truth. I will not be charged with not telling the truth."

Justice Pryor said: "He was adjudged in contempt and Justice Stover in his mercy allowed him to purge himself on the payment of \$10. I said he was in contempt and you denied it. I adjourned the last motion to give you an opportunity to produce the books and papers. He has trifled twice with Justice Stover."

"I have always been candid with you and with every other man," said Lawyer Stayton in a white heat.

"Sit down, sir." said the Judge.

"It is time he was brought to understand his position," said Justice Pryor (referring to Neely). "He gave an answer about those prineers' bills which was first direct and then evasive and full of duplicity. I will send the matter to a referee to ascertain the real facts and advise the court. He can ascertain about the statement that all the books were in Chicago and the other matters in dispute. Is that agreeable?"

Each lawyer said that the disposition was

statement that all the boots were in Chicago and the other matters in dispute. Is that agreeable?"

Each lawyer said that the disposition was perfectly satisfactory. Lawyer Smith said that in any event Neely should pay the costs of the reference. He added: "Your Honor knows that as a rule authors are poor."

Lawyer Stayton said that the usual course should be pursued. If the referee found that he was guilty Neely should pay, and if he was not guilty Neely should pay, and if he was not guilty Col. Savage should pay.

"I have got the impression that he is guilty." said the Judge. "but if he wants the further inquiry of a reference he should pay for it."

"I don't think," said Mr. Stayton. "that he is not guilty."

"Very well." said the Judge. "I find him guilty of contempt and order that his answer in the suit be stricken out. The other motion, to send his examination before a referee, I deny, as it can proceed before the court. Submit an order, Mr. Smith, which recites all the proceedings before Justice Stover and all the papers in the case and the examination."

While the counsel were sorting their papers to be handed up Justice Pryor caid:

"I am still willing, Mr. Stayton, to order a reference if Mr. Neely will pay for it. While I have the impression he is guilty I am still willing to give him a fuller hearing."

"I would like," said Mr. Stayton, "to submit that question tolym. Neely, If your Honor will give me until the morning I will inform you of his decision."

his decision."

Justice Pryor said he would give him that
time, and told Mr. Smith not to submit an order
adjudging Neely in contempt meanwhile.

BAY SALESMEN'S VICTORY.

A Strike Ultimatum Brought the Merby making it an ultimatum that the members

of the Down-town Ciothing Merchants' Association must either sign the agreements of the union individually or face a general strike. The merchants stood out for having Paul Salvin, President of the association, sign for the whole body, but called a meeting yesterday afternoon, on receiving the ultimatum of the union, in the Moe Levy Assembly Rooms. After a two hours' conference it was decided that the merchants would sign the agreement individually, thus removing the last hitch in the settlement.

Granite Cutters' Strike at the State Capitol. At this week's meeting of the Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union Delegate William J. O'Brien of the Granite Cutters' Union reported that forty members of the Granite Cutters' Union were on strike at the Cranite Cutters' Union were on strike at the Capitol in Albany against the employment of freestone cutters as granute cutters. Resolu-tions were passed condemning the action of the Albany Freestone Cutters' Association in allow-ing freestone cutters to take the place of granite cutters. It was also resolved that copies of the resolutions should be sent to Lieut. Gov. Sax-ton, Commissioner of Public Works G. W. Aldridge, State Engineer Adams, Commission-ers for the State Capitol, and the contractors.

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup for Children testioner, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind colle, diarranca. vac. a bottle.

MARRIED.

OSBORNE-WOOD,-On Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, 1896, by the Rev. Albert F. Newton, Lillia, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wood, to Charles Osborne, both of Brooklyn.

DIED.

FOWI.ER.-Entered into rest Sept. 2, 1896, L. M. Fowler, of New York, late of London, England, in his 86th year. Funeral Saturday, from the residence of Mrs. Charlotte Fowler Wells, Engle Rock av., West Orange, N. J. 1:30 train from New York, D. L. & W. B. E.

IYATT, -Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 1.

1900, S. Eurdett Hyatt, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends, members of the Seventh Regiment Veteran Association, of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., and of the New York Athletic Club are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 11 West 1/1st st., on Friday, Sept. 4, as

nbers of the American Numismatic and Archaological Society, 17 West 4nd st., New York city, are requested to attend the funeral of our late as sociate, S. Burdett Hyatt, at 11 West 19:st at., on Friday, Sept. 4, at 1 o'clock P. M.
ANDREW C. ZABRISKIE, President. Veterans of the Seventh Regiment are requested to

attend the funeral services of S. Surdett Hyats (ex-Lieutenant, Fourth Company), on Friday, Sept. 4, 1896, at 11 West littlet st., at 1 o'clock P. M. L. G. WOODHOUSE, Colones.

E.UDEK E.—On Wednesday, Sept. 2, Inthony, beleved husband of the late Pauline, and father of
the Rev. F. X. Ludeke.

Funeral from his late residence, 99 North 6th st., on
Esturday, Sept. 5, at 10 o'clock, and thence to St. Saturday, Sept. 5, at 10 o'clock, and thence to St. Vincent De l'aut's Church, North 6th st., where a

solemn requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of his sout. OSEOMNE. -Suddenly, on Sept. S. 1896, M. Jennia. beloved wife of Charles W. Osborne, Esq. Funeral services to be held at her late residence

TO NIGHT, at Central, 7th av and 14th st., for. S Parkes Cadman on "The Currency Problems Bear him. Patriotic music by Prof. Johnston